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Students Take Charge Of Chapel Soon

At the beginning of next quarter, students will be in charge of chapel programs every Monday, Catherine Luther, CGA president, has announced.

The purpose of having student chapel programs is to let students themselves voice their opinions about what they would like to hear in assembly. This also will display student talent that might otherwise be overlooked.

Dr. George Beiswanger, head of the humanities and philosophy department of campus is faculty advisor for the group. There are also two representatives from each of the major organizations on campus. CGA representatives are Wylene Edwards, temporary chairman, and Gloria Nash. Rec members on the board are Betty Matthews and Daryl Tumlin. Dolores Wheeler and Marguerite Williams represent "Y."

Any student or organization members who would like to have a chapel program will see this board and consult with its members about the program and a suitable date for it.

Plans are being made for the program to begin after Christmas holidays. Some suggestions being discussed are A Cappella Choir programs, plays by the dramatic classes, student body meetings and programs by students from other colleges.

State Band Vocal Clinic Held Here

The State Band and Vocal Clinic was held here at GSCW December 3-4. The main purpose of the clinic was to prepare for the All-State Chorus which will be presented in Macon on March 11.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Harry Seitz, clinic teacher, and all-state chorus director, from Detroit, Mich. Dr. Seitz, who has had extensive musical training, has done a great deal of choral work with high school students. He has been an active member of the National Music Educators' Conference.

A special feature of the Vocal Clinic this year was found in the elementary division. Special sessions were planned, designed to aid the elementary classroom teacher in the teaching of music. Special consultant in this field was Miss Mary Jarman Nelson of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

The Instrumental Clinic, composed of approximately 85 boys and girls met under the direction of H. E. Nutt.

Faculty Forecast

Dr. Mildred English and Dr. Ellen Schmidt will address the girls senior high school and the Rotary Club in Rome on December 9.

Dr. Guy Wells will speak at the Alumnae Banquet in Atlanta on December 8.

Mrs. Bernice McCullar will speak to the Macon chapter of the DAR on Wednesday, December 8.



FRESHMAN COMMISSION—

Seniors Graduate This Quarter

The following seniors will complete requirements for graduation this quarter:

Mrs. Rubinell Christmas Bowen, Lakeland, B.S. in home economics.

Nancy Anne Chandler, Social Circle, B.S. in education.

Mamie Kate Gilmore, Milledgeville, A.B.

Myra Jones, Carrollton, B.S. in business administration.

Elmer Koon, Stone Mountain, B.S. in home economics.

Mary Frances Lane, Miller, B.S. in home economics.

Edith Anne Lucas, Cedartown, B.S.

Joyce Oliphant, Adel, B.S. in education.

Georgia Peacock, Thomaston, B.S. in home economics.

Kathryn Smith, Rayle, B.S. in business administration.

Dr. Johnson Publishes Book On Norway

Dr. Amanda Johnson, professor of history at GSCW, is the author of a new book, "Norway Her Invasion and Occupation," which has recently been published by the Bowen Press of Decatur.

Pen and ink sketches in the book were done by Mrs. Ruth M. Clarkson of Rochester, Minn. The frontispiece was done by Mr. Hauser Smith of Macon, and the maps were made by Miss Lydia Bancroft, former teacher of art at GSCW.

Dr. Johnson is the author of several other books including: "Georgia as Colony and State," "Georgia from Colony to Commonwealth," and "The Teaching of History and Citizenship in Grades and in Junior High School."

One of her books, "A State in the Making," won a prize in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Georgia Historical Association. She also won one of the four national medals for the best pageant on the life of Washington in the Washington Bi-Centennial.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

December 10—White Christmas
December 13—Magic Show

Dr. Evelyn M. Duval To Conduct Annual Institute Jan. 17-19

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duval will be the featured speaker of the Institute of Personal Relations, which will be sponsored on the GSCW campus by the YWCA and the Lecture Series from January 17-19.

In addition to chapel exercises on Monday, January 17, there will be nightly dormitory discussion group and special group meetings which will be announced later.

Executive Secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, Dr. Duval is an outstanding national figure and lecturer in her field. She is co-author with Reuben Hill of "When You Marry." Also Dr. Duval has written the pamphlet "Building Your Marriage," and "Ten Steps to Happy Marriage."

Frances Jackson, Vidalia, is chairman of the central committee. Other members are Olive Boline, Jane Hayes, Alice Ann McKinley, and Wilmarose Nicolson. Other committee heads and the theme of the institute will be announced at the beginning of winter quarter.

A Cappella Presents Handel's 'Messiah'

"The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, was presented at GSCW Sunday, December 7 by members of the A Cappella Choir.

Miss Alberta Goff directed the choir; Miss Maggie Jenkins was the organist; and Mrs. Gertrude Allen was the pianist.

Soloists for the oratorio were Mrs. Barbara Connally Rogers, soprano; Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur Noah, contralto; Trygve Ryrberg, tenor; and Haskell Boyter, bass.

Dead Week Set For Dec. 5-17

From December 5-17 has been announced for the fall quarter by CGA.

This week is sponsored by CGA each quarter. During this period all campus extra-curricular activities such as skill clubs, departmental clubs, and "Y" sponsored programs are suspended and students talents diverted to studies preparatory to final examinations.

Y Begins New Practice; Freshman, Sophomore Commissions Named

Y has started a new practice this year with the appointment of freshmen and sophomore commission members. The commission is composed of 13 freshmen and 13 sophomores.

Corinthian To Be Out Before Holidays

The Corinthian has gone to press, Betty Jane Sims, editor, has announced. This quarter's issue will be here before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. David Ferguson has written an article on the preservation of old historic Milledgeville for this issue. Some outstanding citizens of Milledgeville will write an article for each of the three editions of the Corinthian. Each issue is planned to carry out the theme of Milledgeville.

The cover of the fall issue will be the GSCW seal with a background of autumn gold. Betty Jane Sims of Atlanta, is editor of the college magazine this year. Anola Lee of Dawson, is associate editor. Jean Minter of Elberton, is business manager, and Barbara Ingram of Marietta, is circulation manager.

Seniors To Sponsor White Christmas

The annual White Christmas, sponsored by the senior class of GSCW, will be held Friday, December 10, in Russell Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The theme this year has not been announced, but those in charge of the program state that there has not been a theme of this type since the present senior class has been at GSCW.

Head of the committees for the program are:

Minnis Alderman, general chairman; Ann Mainor, staging; LaVerne Womble, costumes; Voncel Pharr, music; and Wylene Edwards, narrator.

Elsie Short, Margaret Mary Byers, Edwina Pierson, Marie Autman, Carolyn Peety, and Bobline Whitmire, and senior members of A Cappella will participate in the program.

THANK YOU!

250 cakes of soap were recently sent to a kindergarten in Germany. Y thanks all those who contributed.

Freshmen on the commission and the committees with which they are working are:

Alice Ann McKinley, Harlem, personal relations; Wilmarose Nickleson, Marietta, personal relations; Peggy Norris, Decatur, programs;

Ann Gatewood, Cartersville, current affairs; Ann Chitwood, Cartersville, Y's Owl; Pat Center and Liz Clarke, College Park, social service;

Joyce Dean, Decatur, publicity; Sunny Banks, Shady Dale, library; Enid Paschall, Washington, library; Gloria Quinn, Decatur, music;

Carolyn Wood, Hapeville, music; Joan Constanineau, Elberton, stenciling;

Sophomores on the commission are:

Nell Cowart, Atco, book store; Billie Ann Davis, Cordele, bookstore; Edith Stewart, Sumner, bookstore;

Nona Wofford, Commerce, programs; Mary Jester, Albany, chapel devotionals; Joanne Landstrom, Albany, current affairs;

Les Clark, Macon, current affairs; Betty Herndon, Augusta, social committee; Joanne Hamby, Augusta, social committee;

Barbara S. Johnson, Jefferson, publicity; Amy Bartlett, Thomson, faculty-student suppers; Peggy Rudder, Atlanta, WSSF.

For their first project this year, the group helped the social service committee with the collection of soap for a kindergarten in Germany.

The group meets once a week under the direction of Olive Boline, president of Y, Marguerite Williams, first vice-president, and Beebe Davis, Y student secretary.

Pat Wall of Savannah, is serving as president this year.

The freshmen plan to publish "Ys Jessie" spring quarter. Next quarter they will work on various projects on campus, and will also study the plans, purposes, and actions of the YWCA.



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Would You Like To Rate Your Teachers?

How would you like to have a Teacher Rating Survey at GSCW?

Members of The Colonnade staff have been watching with a great deal of interest the way other schools in the state have carried on such surveys. We feel as if we'd like to sponsor such a project on this campus the first of winter quarter—if the students want it.

This means that you, as a student, would have the opportunity to rate your teachers on such items as effort, teaching ability, ability to hold interest, personality, and other qualifications.

A questionnaire would be furnished to every student. No names, of course, would be signed on these sheets. They would be sealed and returned to the Colonnade office where they would be sorted and distributed to the faculty members. No results of the poll would be published. Information obtained from the survey would be given only to the professors.

This way teachers could find out exactly how students react to their classes. Criticism would include both good and bad points.

It could be of great value—if it is conducted properly, and if the students would take the matter seriously and realize their responsibility in such a survey.

We'd like to know if you would like a teacher-rating poll here. Let us know what you think about it—and we'd like to hear from faculty members as well as students. The faculty could, of course, decide to conduct a student rating survey which also might prove to be very illuminating as well as interesting.

In The Colonnade Office You'll Find

Would you like to read some papers from other schools? If you would, The Colonnade office is the place to do it. There's a special place for those exchange papers, and you can drop in any time you like and look them over.

Some of the schools which send us exchange papers are Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Tech, Mercer, Bessie Tift, GSWC, South Georgia, West Georgia, the University of Georgia, Lawrence Tech, Detroit Mich., Mount Berry, University of Wyoming, Tulane, Florida State University, Emory, Milwaukee State Teachers' College, University of Miami, and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

We also have information in The Colonnade office about college study abroad, about Civil Service examinations, about beauty contests, and well—about almost anything.

So, if you're interested, why not drop by sometime?

Visitors On Campus

Last week two girls from Alabama State College came to GSCW for several days to study the school curriculum and various phases of campus life, such as Y, Rec, CGA, and the various publications.

We think such visits are excellent—and that they're one of the real ways of learning. Through discussions with many people on campus, these girls learned about life at GSCW, and GSCW girls in turn learned something from them—they learned how other schools handle mutual problems, and how other schools conduct elections, politics, publications, etc.

It would be wonderful, we think, if we could visit many other schools and see just how things work on their campuses. Of course, we realize there would be a slight financial handicap, but just the same, it is a nice day dream.

A Letter From Jessie Belle

Well folks, here I am again to offer you some of my good advice—free. You see it's like this—I have a marvelous formula for Dead Week and one for Exam Week, too.

It all works like this—when a prof casually mentions a term paper at the first of the quarter, you sort of close your ears and conveniently forget about it until the day before it's due. This way you don't have to worry about it all quarter long, while other suckers work themselves to death handing theirs in before they're even due. No use in getting carried away by this thing.

And little items like book reports and special reports and observations, etc.—put them off until the last minute, too—and do 'em all in one night. You're afraid to stay up all night? Scaredy-cat! No use in getting carried away by this thing.

And exams. I usually handle these tri-monthly problems by never cracking a book till the day before the exam. That way you don't have a lot of stray facts cluttering up your mind all quarter. Nothin' to it, is there? Of course, once in a while it does get a little tearing on the nervous system, but you should worry? It only takes you a little while to recuperate—three months as a matter of fact. But, as I said before, nothin' to it.

"Oh, To Be A College Girl, Tra-La"

Oh, the gay, carefree life of a college girl. There's nothing like it—absolutely nothing. It's just one hilarious holiday with lots of night life to brighten things up. To cite our point, we'll tell you about our gal, Jessie.

There are the times when with a gasp and a start of dismay, our little Jessie suddenly realizes she has a term paper, four book reports, and a couple of observations to do before tomorrow morning. Such added novelties inject a jestful spirit into those wee morning hours which are a prelude to exam week.

Then there are the teachers who blithely say, "We'll cover the next fifteen chapters in the book tomorrow." And those who just happen to remember that they really meant to assign a "very short" term paper.

And there's the sudden horrifying realization that our Jessie owes the library a small fortune from books due since November 15. This sudden knowledge comes the day she gets a little white letter saying demurely, "This is your fifteenth notice."

Then there are those gaudy parties known as all-night parties. These take place in the parlor of each dormitory for about a week. With a festive air, all those souls who are creatively interested in passing their courses gather for a solid night of fun and relaxation by delving deep into books which for some unknown reason seems to have crumbled a little dust during the quarter.

There are the coffee and teas at night to make the atmosphere even more gaudy. Our Jessie wears a haggard look and deep circles under her eyes, and her blue jeans are a creation of modern designing.

Yes, it's a mad, mad life filled up to the brim with little surprises such as the discovery that Jessie's mountains of free material turned out to be only molehills. She compensates by painting the box which is to contain her miserly collection. The color she chooses is a beautiful pea green which exactly matches her complexion.

And there's the joy of seeing the sunrise, but somehow after finishing a term paper it doesn't have the same effect she once thought it might. Or maybe that was because she really didn't see it anyhow—she couldn't get her eyes open.

Her calendar is now full of such little items which keep life from getting dull. Yes, there's nothing like the life of a college girl—absolutely nothing.



No, I never send Christmas cards to faculty members. They're so likely to misinterpret your intentions.

Clinics, Festivals And Things

By MINNIS ALDERMAN

Ah—the life of a music major! Yes, there's no other field of study which offers the opportunities that become endowed upon its victims. Why, the whole campus is envious of those lucky people who had foresight enough to choose the language of emotions as their career. Imagine being excused from classes to attend festivals and clinics and there, sit and listen to delightful, entrancing music—the very life of a lady of leisure!

You, who have never had the pleasure of being a music major (for you'd be surprised how many have been and changed) have never tasted the bread which feeds the soul! You, who can't even imagine this beautiful life, I advise to become enrolled in music, if for only a short time. That life is too wonderful to be true.

Now the best time of the year to acquire its real value is in the spring quarter. You don't have to worry about graduating on time; you can taste all you need taste of this business during that one little week of the state-wide Music Festival.

Indeed, when you awaken that first morning of the week and realize that you don't have the first period to attend, you can jump out of bed joyfully! What a beautiful rainy day (GSCW is having guests; naturally it's raining). Instead of first period at 8:30, you can enjoy going to Porter, Russell, or Peabody at 8:00! And you know as soon as you get there, all those lovely contents will soon come racing in the doors. Oh, those lovely people—it's such a joy to have them. Now, you think the students are mighty fine people, but not nearly so fine as their teachers who come with them.

"Young lady, can you tell me where—", "Young lady, is there a—", "How much does—", "Who is the judge of—", Millions of questions—all at once! And your intelligent answer, "Uh," and they dash madly off to the other end of the campus telling you just to let them know later—as if you could find them!

Really the questions aren't bad. It's just that you hear the same ones over and over, for

After the second day, you're not so sure you're pleased to be out of class. No, on second thought, it would be so nice just to go to one measly little class and fill your ears with the knowledge that the instructor is

out of 2,000 people, you never see the same face twice. But you're thankful that you're not in class.

At last it's 8:30, and the first contents will soon be in. But are they? No, not for another half hour. And then when they do show up, the judge has disappeared. So giving the contents and their teachers some kindly words and spirits of amonnia, you dash out to find the judge.

Everything is well under way in forty-five minutes. At last, when you've set all schedules back forty-five minutes, you can relax—until somebody shows up on time. Then trouble begins; These punctual people are determined to "go on" at their scheduled time. But—the tardy delinquents have to be over at one of the other auditoriums, and just have to get through then, too.

So you become international pacifier. But you're still happy that you don't have to go to class! Ah—the lunch hour! But do get to eat? NO! Here come a flock of people whose bus broke down. They've been on the road since 5:00. They live so far away, they have to start right back, as soon as they can perform. So you willingly skip lunch to do your good deed. After all, just this once won't matter. But, it isn't just once. This happens every time you start for a meal! Oh, well, there's just four days of it—.

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Dormitories Give Christmas Parties

Beeson, Ennis, and Terrell were aglow on December 4 with Christmas lights and decorations for dormitory dances.

Beeson's rec hall was decorated with a huge Christmas tree, a starry ceiling, and a snow scene at one end of the hall and a fireplace at the other.

The evening's program included a reading by Gloria Nash en-

pouring forth, rather than those blasphemous notes that child is blowing!

Soon it's all over until next year. And you can cart your bony structure to the dorm and toss it in bed. This is Friday—what a long week.

Hearing the rising bell, you jump up on Saturday morning. How wonderful—that good nite's sleep! But it wasn't just a nite's sleep, it turns out to be a week-end's. For much to your dismay, roommate tells you it's Monday again!

But all your confused brain can think is "What a wonderful life the music major leads!"

Arnold Parker Says: SOON it will be CHRISTMAS . . . And how happy they will be—

Dancing, Shouting, Making Merry— Little Children. "Round a tree. All through the Yuletide. They'll play care free— With toys they got. From 'round a fire. Yes, 'tis Little Children Who keep alive our glee— Just to watch them play 'Round a tree. And then on in the years . . . Their time comes to be— The ones to sit 'Round a tree. Oh . . . What a dreary old World this would be— Without Little Children 'Round a tree. So may God grant a Christmas. To always be— With Little Children. 'Round a tree.

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Foreign Students Plan Holidays

Mary Loh, a student at GSCW from Shanghai, China, will spend her Christmas holidays in Milledgeville with her brother, Fichon Loh, a student at Phillips College in Oklahoma. Mary and Fichon will stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamby Barton for part of the holiday season and spend the rest in Atlanta.

Hilda Calderon, a Puerto Rican student on our campus, will go to Deatur, Ga., for her vacation to visit relatives.

The two Korean students, Sue and Gail, will spend Christmas with Korean friends in Savannah.

Cornelia Grebe, a German student on campus, will be in New York. Carmen Sosa, of Puerto Rico, will also vacation in New York during the holidays.

Ellen Schmidt, a Berlin student, will be here on the campus until Christmas day when she will be with Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw. Ellen will go to Moultrie, Thomasville, and Lawrenceville before her return for next quarter.

Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Statesboro, and Jacquelyn Warden, Millwood, will go to Monticello, Alma Gentry, Bonaire, and Eva Pope, LaFayette, will teach in Temple.

Betty Lane, Statesboro, and Lucille Leard, Barnesville, will become student teachers in Washington.

Martha Boyd Bowden, Tifton, Barnes, Enigma, will go to Chauncey, and Marni Lane Ham-

ton, Cleveland, and Sara Spooner, Colquitt, will go to Claxton.

Virginia Akin, Vienna, and Edwina Pierson, Culloden, will teach in Madison. Shirley Steele, Dalton, and Mary Ann Sims, Cainesville, will go to Metter.

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Portrait In The Student Union

Aha, here it is 9:30 and as you peer hopefully into your post office box, you are overjoyed to discover that simply acres of mail await you. Whee!

But wait. Is it a letter from the man of the hour or a long awaited and much-needed check from home. Or a birthday package or a letter telling you that you've just won a fortune in the Sudsy Duds-Super Deluxe contest for the most annoying radio jingle of the year?

Oh, no. The little items which await you are known as free materials—and there are dozens of them residing in your box at the moment. So many, in fact, that you wish obliging and ever-helpful senders of free material would deliver them to your dorm instead. But few are so obliging.

Anyhow you now have a stack of beautiful free material. Plus the posters and pamphlets that really might come in handy some day, you also have a collection of miscellaneous stuff ranging from "How to Make up a Bed" to "How to Grow Orchids in Your Own Back Yard". You decide that you will show the former to your housemother. She's been hinting slyly lately that you need lessons in such a project. But how can you make up your bed? After taking all your material home, it's now doubling as a filing cabinet.

There are always the letters which say, "You have been put on our mailing list for September, 1952." Although you deeply appreciate this, you also appreciate the fact that December, 1952, will be a little late to be handing your files in.

7 New Students Enroll Here Next Quarter

Two new students, Rose Ann Franklin, Lyons, and Carolyn June Johnson, Covington, will enter GSCW winter quarter.

Former students here who will be back on the campus next quarter are:

Betty Sue Allen, Commerce; Barbara Atkins, LaFayette; Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Lithia Springs; De Loris Jordan, Lyons; and Emily Neal, Spartanburg, S. C.

Literary Guild Corner

Miss Katherine Scott, "Toward the Morning," by Hervey Allen, autographed by the author.

Mary McDougal, "The Bish op's Mantle," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Nita Fowler, "Anna Karina," by Leo Tolstoy

Jeanne Conners, "Green Mansions," by W. H. Hudson

Ketus Conner, "Parris Mitchell of King's Row," by Henry Bellemann.

Sonny Johnson, "Came a Cavalier," by Elizabeth Janemay

Frances Lamson, "Selected Poems," by Robinson Jeffers.

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Senior Class Gives Christmas Dance

Holly, cedar, pine red and white Christmas candles, and a Christmas tree with gaily-decorated packages formed the setting for the senior dance held December 4 in Sanford.

The orchestra for the occasion was Joe Nichol and his Five Pennies.

In the leadout, class officers, committee chairman, and their dates stepped through a giant holly wreath. A breakfast was held immediately following the dance in the college cafeteria.

Officers of the class are Ketus Conner, Baxley; Natalie Hymes, Savannah; Olivia Starr, Macon; and Martha Phillips, Reidsville, treasurer.

Chairmen for the dance were Milladene Burnham and Anola Lee, general chairmen; Gena Sullivan, Dot Glazier, and Vonell Pharr, music committee.

Millie Black and Betty Matthews, decorations; LaZelle Chronister, and Rachel Adams refreshments; Joyce Mills and Clasy Mitchell, programs.

Betty Jane Sims and Janet Slaughter, invitations; Sara Kennedy and Virginia Coffee, lead-out.

Mary Alice Howard Elected State GFCBS President

Mary Alice Howard of Lafayette, a junior at GSCW, was recently elected president of the Georgia Federation of College Business Students at a meeting in Statesboro.

Mary Alice has been a freshman dormitory officer on campus, a freshman and sophomore class officer, and is a member of Rec Board and Jesters. She is president of the Kampers Klub on campus.

Officers of the GSCW Beta Alpha Club are Edna Fulmer, president; Louise Happoldt, vice-president; Mary Jordan, secretary; and Gussie Fraser, treasurer.

Students attending the Statesboro conference from GSCW, were Edna Fulmer, Willena Smith, Gussie Fraser, Mary Mickelson, and Jane Martha.

CAMPUS THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 14 and 15



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—DECEMBER 16 and 17

